

We wish you the merriest of Christmases and the happiest of Years.

At this time, when the spirit of good-will toward all men hovers over us, we thank you in that spirit for your appreciation of our efforts.

May our pleasant relations of the past exist for years to come, and may you and our country

Miller & Rhoads.

WHISKEY DEALERS MISSING LETTER REAPING HARVEST TO HENRY A. WISE

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POLICEMENAWORK HARD TO KEEP DOWN DISORDER

Every policeman in Richmond worked overtime yesterday in order to keep
down any unusual disorder. More than
100 arrests were made, but the great
majority were of colored persons
charged with drunkenness. There was
only one white female arrested, white
the white men numbered less than
twenty. There were nine arrests of
negroes carrying concealed weapons,
and fourteen men were arrested as
having been implicated in cutting
scrapes. There were a good many
small fights in the downtown district
Major Louis Wenner declared last
night that there was less disorder than
usual, and that he considered almost
ali of it due to the Christmas spirit.

Ran Over Blind Man.

John Kent (colored) was arrested last sight for driving over a bind man at Second and Broad Street. The wheels of the vehicle passed over the blinds main's body.

Reattering his money in the street Kent was arrested by a mounted officer, but not until he had reached Marshall Street. The blind man was rendered unconscious by the blow and was removed to the almshouse. There was no one present to give his name, then the said to have been driving.

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Prohibition ticket."

This particular dealer's experience is only the one of many. Never has there been shipped from Richmond the smount of liquor in one week equal to that clinic Monday. The express company is finding it almost impossible to handle the business. Extra men have been pressed into service, and fit is ettated by express officials that a large percentage of the holiday business this year comes from the liquor end.

The Southern Railway was compelled to run one southbound train in two sections last night, and it was not the holiday travel that under that was not the holiday travel that under this express comisted of justific, that its kirst are clean, the department of Justice, that while the indictments of the state boxes. For centages of the express consisted of justific, that while the indictment of the first content of justific, that while the indictments of the state boxes. For centages of the express consisted of justific, that while the indictments of the state hose of the clinic fact that while the indictments of the state hose of the clinic fact that while the indictments of the state hose of the clinic fact that while the indictments of the state hose of the clinic fact that while the indictments of the state hose of the clinic fact that while the indictments of the state of the state of the state of the clinic fact that while the indictments of the state of the clinic fact that while the indictments of the state of

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Merry

Christmas

Walter D. Moses & Co.

103 East Broad Street,

Richmond, Va. Oldest Music House in Virginia and North Carolina

Full of the pleasures and joyous spirit of the

PRIZES AWARDED FUN IS KING ON JURY ASSIGNS NO FOR TRACK WORK BROAD STREET CAUSE FOR CRIME

Pays Bonus to Its Super. .. visors and Foremen.

MEREDITH TAKES FIRST JOYMAKERS EVERYWHERE REWARD FOR FUGITIVE

Supervisor at Staunton Gets \$50 for Excellent Record During Year.

Christmas presents in the form of prizes for good track conditions will be distributed to-day by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway to the supervisors and foremen in charge of tracks twenty-four prize-winners. tenance of way go over the entire sys-tem and make a careful inspection of the tracks and roadbed. The prizes are awarded as a result of this inspec-tion, and given, of course, to the one having the track and roadbed in the best condition. This annual inspection is in addition to the regular weekly inspection by the division engineer and the monthly inspection by the au-sistant engineer of maintenance of way.

Sinuaton Man Leads.

The mission authorities have made every arrangement for a gaia day. Thanks to the gifts of citizens and wholesale merchants in particular, the wholesale merchants in particular, the store of provisions is ample for any number of visitors short of the entire population of the city.

Religious services will be held at intervals during the day, with a special service in the evening, beginning at 5 o'clock.

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Improvement in many of the hospitals is absolutely needed. The cost of supporting the patients has increased alarmingly. I therefore, cannot urge too strongly the necessity of heeding the recommendation for increased appropriations. This is made necessary by the growing population at these institutions and the increased cost of living; without this the State's property must suffer irreparable in-jury, and these sadly afflicted; people must go poorly fed and clad."

TERRIFIED CROWDS

Negro Boy Emptied Six-Shooter in Air

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Five boxes of pistol cartridges were found in the pockets of William Johnson, colored, when he was arrested at Third and Broad Streets last night. Johnson had just emptied the contents of his six-shooter into the air, and had put the weapon in his hip pocket when a policeman arrested him. He created quite a sensation by his careless shooting, and the complaint was made to the policeman by many cilizers. Several windows in the upper stories of houses in the neighborhood were broken by the builtin. The negro is fifteen years oid.

GOT GOLD BADGE

Deputy Sergence Epps Remembered by Friends at City Hall.

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In appreciation of his long cervices being John E. Bipps, who becomes Deputy life beganning the English of the Law and Equity headers and Chronit course yesterday with headers gold being hearing the incription. Taporty City for reading the incription. Taporty City for reading the hearing his name and the date.
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Break Loose With Great

Merriest Throng of All the Year Police Believe It Will Be Impos-' Keeps Up Racket Until Midnight.

Nothing but New Year's Eve in New York can compare with Christmas Eve on Richmond's gay White Way. Last night the crowd packed the sidewalks,

sound of it reminded one of the burning of Sam Francisce at the big fair in the fall.

Giant crackers exploded under foot while many a shy maiden screaned and left the imprint of her finger nails in the pliant arm of her gay young escort. The noise was deafening. All sorts of devices were used to attract attention. Battalions of trumpeters flocked together and kept step down the crowded way. Some of the horns were very small; some were fully five feet in longth.

And everybody was out. Debutante and fair manicure walked side by side, both joetled by the crowd, and both deaf from the sounds that infested the night. Father and mother and Willie and Susie were there; also George, the tobacco drummer, and Evangeline, who is "awfully fond of him."

Fuss and Firewerks.

Gangs of gay young sports, with curis dangling down under the rims of their caps and hats, meandered along, dragging behind them cow bells tied together, making a noise akin to pandemonium. Cadets from the west Points of Virginia bugled all along the route. Cannon crackers, sky rockets, bombs, thunder sticks—all these

Points of Virginia bugled all along the route. Cannon crackers, sky rockets, bombs, thunder sticks—all these added to the tumult and the uproar that reigned supreme.

Here and there a merry throng poured out of the eggnog paradises and the apple toddy aquariums to add joviality and mellowness to the royal good temper of the mighty mass that blocked the Gay White Way.

It was a big crowd that surged up and down Broad—an army of fun-loving folk, ready to laugh and ready to make others laugh. The sweet young things that paraded along in blue and scarlet military capes were ready to filrt—oh, yes indeed, and many a romance began last night. Coy smiles, entrapping glances, bewitching dimples—all these snares were laid each minute, and not in vain.

The stores were flooded with customers. By nine in the evening most of the display windows looked like dismantled homes, and cash boys were digging up things in the cellar left over these many years, to be sold to the last-hour Christmas buyers. The department stores were besleged by those who had forget and those who had put off.

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Incessantly rang the dinner bells of the Salvation Army—the uniformed woman and the suspended pot met the eye on every block. All classes and conditions "loosened up" and "came across" for the poor people whose dinner depends upon the scattering shekels of passers-by.

Everywhere the smell of fireworks pervaded. The street was filled with smoke. It almost formed a gray mist. Screams of giddy girls, popping of little red firecrackers, burtsing of Taftsized crackers, hissing of rockets—these sounds made up a midnight-long symphony of fuss and fire and fun. It was indeed a big night last night

Motor Car for Christmas.

There was some excitement at the residence of C. E. Sydnor last night when it became known that Mr. Sydnor's son, S. Dorsey Sydnor, had received a motor car as a Christmas gift from Santa Claus. The eider Mr. Sydnor had visions of speeding 'em up to the apple orchards and their speeding 'em back. The car came as a gift from Arthur Tufts, of Atlanta, and will be put into commission locally without any delay further than that required to secure a license.

Got Pay for Christmas The Committee on Water met yesterday morning for the purpose of passing on bills and payrolls so that the laborers could get their salaries for Christmas. The men were paid off immediately after the committee adjourned.

One Permit Issued. A permit was issued in the office of the Building Inspector yesterday to the Cottrull Saddlery Company to creet a tank tower for installing a sprinkling system at 1337 132 East Franklin Street. The cost is to be

A Word of Advice About Xmas Dinner. How to Avoid Indigestion.

Indigestion.

"Eatins a plenty," as the small boy says, will be done by many who have weak stomachs on Christmas day, and frequently causes sudden deaths from heart weakners, apoplexy and the like in this class of sufferers. Many are compelled to suffer all during the holidays because of indigestion induced by overesting and overtaxing the stomach. We want to aid those who suffer with dyspepsia and stomach disorders, so that they can eat all of the good things and not be compelled to suffer afterwards. One or two teaspoonfuls of the following will digest any meal you can eat. It is capable of taking over the entire work of digestion, thus relieving the weak stomach. It is said by a great specialist to have cured many famous people, who lived "too high." Get the ingredients at any leading drugstore and mix at home in half pint better. Two ounces syrup of Ginger, two ounces come Cardiol.

These are powerfully blended in this recipe, but can be used freely by old people or children with weak stomachs, so that they will feel good all through the holidays. Let's hope that many dyspeptics and oil people will take advantage of this Xmax recipe.

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Night-Before-Christmas Crowds Coroner Finds That D'Elio Died at Hands of Ferraro Dominick.

sible for Italian to Leave Country.

After hearing the evidence of Sal vatore Minnitti, who explained the quarrels between the two men on the days previous to the murder of Edward and even out in the street people were seeking to pass up the great commercial thoroughfare of the city. The sound of it reminded one of the burning of San Francisco at the big fair in the fall.

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a hotel. The men met again Thurs-day afternoon.

Major Werner yesterday granted friends of D'Ello permission to bury the remains, which were turned over to them by Undertaker Billey.

Convention Will Be Asked to Indorse Liquor Measure.

bition. The purpose is two-fold, and is addressed both to the coming State Legislature.

The form of petition, which is in circulation is the league, on applica-

tion, is as follows:
"Petition to the Anti-Saloon League
of Virginia, and to the General
Assembly of Virginia:
"We, the undersigned citizens of the
State of Wirginia and of
county, do hereby petition the Virginia
Anti-Saloon League, in convention assembled at Richmond, Va., January,
1910, to instruct the legislative committee of the league to prepage and

The Major was ambling up Broad Street, at peace with the world, and wishing all the time that Charlotte was half so big as Richmond. The crowds were surging back and fourth Being a heavy man the Major required more space. Little children got out of the way and women stared. An old negro woman was simply astounded. "Fer de Lor' sake," she cried, "ef de circus man ain't done come back agin." She looked at the visitor, and the first circus man ain't done come back agin."
She looked at the visitor, and the first thing the Major knew he was in the centre of a congested crowd that blocked traffic and caused the traffic squad to come up in a jiffy. Seeing that he was the cause of the commotion, Major Ross cut into Sixth Street, hurried to the Richmond Hotel and telephoned for a drawing-room on the Charlotte sleeper. He didn't shop, and he will roach home when the stores are he will reach home when the stores are

Virginians at the Hotels

Murphy's—G. V. Clarka. Spring Hill: John W. Flannagen, Jr., Grundy; Jasse Hobson, Dendron; B. I. Chapman, Danville: E. W. Hudgins. Chase City: G. W. Thompson, Jetarsville: Vincont L. Parier, Portsmouth: L. R. H. King, Lawrenceville: C. E. Gresham, Newport News, W. C. Hardy, Keysville: J. H. Mosby, Roanoke; Dr. R. J. Sitth, Blackstone; H. L. Sale. Lynchburg; N. M. Turney, Peteraburg; W. E. Gilbert, Clifton Forge.

Richmond—O. M. Smith, M. D. Palmyra; L. P. Campbell, Wilmington: W. S. Walstrum, Roanoke; Arthur S. Cosier, Bristol, Miss Waddy, Norfolk; H. N. Williams, Norfolk; William M. Riddick, Lynchburg; W. M. Smith, Lynchburg, Lexington—J. B. Smith, University of Virgina; W. R. Kennett, Norfolk; Lester S. Parsons, Charlottesville; H. C. Rowen, Providence Forge; A. B. Crowder, T. S. Growder, McKinney, W. P. Hooper, Paconian Springer, B. Hubbard, Danville; W. T. Fergusson, Hampton.

The Joys of the Season to You

We wish you a Christmas happier and brighter than

And we acknowledge your good-will and past patronage with thanks.

JACOBS & LEVY

MANY GET BRIDES AS BEST CHRISTMAS DAY PRESENT

Twelve Couples Keep Court Clerk Busy Issuing Licenses, While Two Grooms Wire On to Have Office Held Open To-Day.

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A bride for a Christmas present!

Twelve couples, according to the schedule of ligenses issued in the clerk's office of the Hustings Court, will be married in Richmond to-day. Two men secured licenses yesterday who will not be married until next week, and their purpose may be to present the document as a holiday token. Only eight licenses were granted yesterday, which is four less than last year.

All the couples listed yesterday are from Richmond, but this does not indicate that Clerk Christian and Deputy Breeden will have a full holiday to-day. Two couples from out of town have arranged by letter to secure licenses this morning, and the officials have wired their willingness to be on hand. The letters are signed by the prospective bridegrooms, and in each case the wedding party will arrive early. The weddings will be escorted home.

December is the grestest month of the year for marriage licenses, as the records tell the story, and already 113 the year for marriage licenses, as the records tell the story, and already 113 the year for marriage licenses, as the records tell the story, and already 113 the year for marriage licenses, as the records tell the story, and already 113 the year for marriage licenses, as the records tell the year for marriage licenses, as the records tell the year for marriage licenses, as the records tell the year for marriage licenses, as the records tell the year for marriage licenses, as the records tell the year for marriage licenses, as the records tell the year for marriage licenses, as the records tell the year for marriage licenses, as the records tell the year for marriage licenses, as the records tell the year for marriage licenses, as the records tell the year for marriage licenses, as the records tell the year for marriage licenses, as the records tell the year for marriage licenses have been issued spreamber 1. Forty-nine of these have been issued spreamber 1. Forty-nine of these have been issued spreamber 1. Forty-nine of these have been iss

WOMEN SIMPLY OVERWHELM DR. TAYLOR WITH PRESENTS

If a Christmas token had been offered to the bachelor of Richmond who
received the largest number of remembrances from his friends of the opposite sex, Coroner William H. Taylor
might to-day be bedecked with the
badge of honor. Hundreds of gifts—
some substantial ones and others mere
cards of greeting—were spread out in
the office of the Coroner yesterday, and
he smillingly said the number will be
doubled before Christmas Day is half
spent.

Many of the senders, the great mafority of whom are females, signed
their gifts with their front names,
There is a box of candy from "Cora."
which Dr. Taylor will probably hand
out to some small friend in the neighborhood to-day, as the Coroner does
not taste of sweets, and there are
numerous other remembrances. A vol-

James Robinson Stabbed by Richard Wafer, Who Escapes.

in an unconscious condition, and was removed in the patrol wagon to the city almshouse. Robinson suffered several stab wounds one of which is believed to have penetrated the brain. His condition is said to be critical, and there is little doubt but that Richard an expression of esteem.

Retiring Manager of Jefferson Affectionately Remembered by Employes of Hostelry.

consideration, a beautiful silver serferson Hotel, by the employes who

an expression of esteem.

The presentation was made by O. F. Weisiger, who on January 1 succeeds water (colored), who is alleged to the General Assembly of Virginia of 1916 to enact into law the bill presented by the legislative committee of the league conferring upon the people the right to call the said election."

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Major Rose Forced to Fiee With His 450 Pounds, Net.

Major John R. Rose, who handles the business end of the Charlotte Observer, weighs 439 pounds, Bertillon, Sometimes, when the weather is cold, the number jumps a trifle, then comes down again with the temperature. Around North Carolina where he is Known, the heavyweight does not at tract much attention, but he hit a snag yesterday, when he got into the thick of the shopping multitude.

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Valer, according to those who saw Water, according to those, who saw Water stoped over the leadure of the hotel. A little before noon the popular religious action and into Robinson's face, and did not stop until his intended victim had fallen to the screet. He has not provided and the began running at full speed down Foushes Street. He has not provided consciousness an hour after that he is so the cutting, will he he cutting, will he hotel, All the employes of the hotel toward Mr. Fry. and their regret that he is soon to the cutting w

Appointed an Assessor.

Daniel D. Talley war yesterday appointed by Judge Witt an assistant assessor of real estate in Richmond. The commission will start to work January 1. Mr. Talley has accepted the appointment, and qualified before the Hustings Court yesterday afternoon.

Fireworks Cause Small Blaze.

May a Full Measure of the Season's Joys Be Yours.

Even as your liberal patronage and good-will have made this closing year a prosperous one for the largest Furniture House in the South.

Sydnor & Hundley,

709-11-13 E. Broad Street. "Furniture for the Home Beautiful."